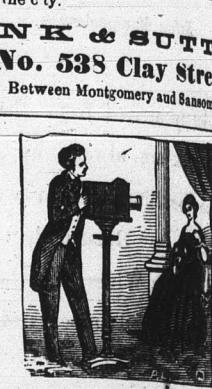


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WHAT IS LIFE?

And what is Life? An hour-glass on the run,
A mist retreating from the morning sun,
A busy, bustling, still-repeated dream.
Its length? A minute's pause, a moment's thought.

And Happiness! A bubble on the stream,
That in the act of seizing shrinks to nought.

And what is Hope? The puffing gale of morn,
That robs each floweret of its gem—and dies;

A cobweb, hiding disappointment's thorn,

Which stings more keenly through the thin

disguise.

And what is Death? Is still the cause unfound?

That dark mysterious name of horrid sound?

A long and lingering sleep the weary crave.

And Peace! Where can its happiness abound?

No where at all; save heaven and the grave.

Then what is Life? When stripped of its

disguise,

A thing to be desired it cannot be;

Since everything that meets our foolish eyes

Gives proof sufficient of its vanity.

This but a trial all must undergo,

To teach unthankful mortal how to prize

That happiness vain man's denied to know,

Until he's called to claim it in the skies.

TIME AND SPACE.

In our present state of existence we
cannot think of any thing except in time
and space. Those who believe in God
are thought that neither time nor space is
applicable to him. But men who occupy
themselves with the operations of the
human mind, find that the human mind,
the spirit, the soul, as a spiritual exist-
ence, also acts and exists independently
of time and space:

"Dr. Abercrombie relates a remarkable instance of this kind: 'A gentle-
man dreamed that he had enlisted as a
soldier, joined his regiment, deserted,
was apprehended, carried back, tried, con-
demned to be shot, and at last led out
for execution. After all the usual pre-
parations, a gun was fired, he awoke
with the report, and found that a noise in
the adjoining room, had both produced
the dream and awaked him.'

REACH OF THE HUMAN VOICE.

We read of David, after having taken
the spear and the pitcher of water from
the tent of his pursuer, Saul, "went over
to the other side, and stood on the top of a
hill far off, a great space between them."

"1 Samuel xxvi. 13. And here he
allocuted Abner, the general of Saul's
troops, for his want of watchfulness. To
parley an enemy so, is dangerous; but
these agents, when living a natural
life, may be supposed to have had power-
ful voices, and acute ears. The human
voice has been heard across the Straits of
Gibraltar, a distance of more than ten
miles. This, however, is quite uncom-
mon, and only occurs in peculiar states
of the weather.

BEAUTIFUL EPITAPH ON AN INFANT.—
Beneath this stone, in sweet repose,
Is laid a mother's dearest pride;
A flower that scarce had waked to life
And light and beauty, ere it died.
God in his wisdom has recalled
The precious boon his love had given;
And though the casket mouders here,
The gem is sparkling now in heaven.

—Anonymous.

THE SOLITUDE OF DEATH.—We must
die alone. To the very verge of the
stream our friends may accompany us;
they may bend over us, they may cling
to us there; but that one long wave
from the sea of eternity washes up to
the lips, sweeps us from the shore, and
we go forth alone! In that untired and
utter solitude, then what can there be
for us but the pulsation of that assurance,
"I am not alone, because the Father
is with me!"—Bradley's Monthly.

SPRING DISEASES.

A very large amount of the discomfort,
lassitude, depression and actual sickness
which prevails in the spring can be
modified or wholly avoided by the
exercise of a little reflection and self-
denial.

One of the main objects of eating in
winter time is to keep us warm, and to
that end, provident nature gives a
vigorous appetite in cold weather, but
if as warm weather approaches we eat
without time to adapt the appetite to
the temperature, mischief will follow as
inevitably as if a locomotive is diminished
in speed one half while the fires are kept
burning as fiercely as when it was
moving at the utmost allowed rapidity.
A prompt diminution at each meal of
one-third of the amount eaten in winter,
beginning before April in the latitude of
New York, and earlier further south,
would diminish spring diseases to an
incalculable extent.—Hall's Journal of
Health.

THE STRANGE MUSICAL MACHINE.—
The organ has been appropriately called
"the glory of Music," from the sublimity
of its subject, the extent and magnificence
of union of vocal with instrumental power,
and a strange command over the human
feelings wholly unattainable by any other
instrument.

The first mention of an organ is by a
French writer, about the year 757, when
the Eastern Emperor Constantine Ca-
pronus sent to Pepin, King of France,
among other rich presents, a musical
machine, which the French writers
describe to have been composed of pipes
and large tubes of tin, and to have
sometimes imitated the roaring of thunder,
and sometimes the warbling of a flute.
A lady was so affected, on first
hearing it performed upon, that she fell
into a delirium, and could never afterwards
be restored to her reason.

In the reign of the Emperor Julian,
these instruments had become so popular,
that Amianus Marcellinus complained that
they occasioned the study of the sciences
to be abandoned.

POVERTY AND TALENT.—Some idea of
Goldsmith's early residence in a metropoli-
tan which afterwards rang with his name,
may be gathered from the following
extract:—

"I called on Goldsmith, at his lodgings,
in March, 1759, and found him writing
his "Inquiry," in a miserable, dirty looking
room, in which there was but one chair;
and when from civility he resigned it to me,
he himself was obliged to sit in the
window.

"While we were conversing together,
some one tapped gently at the door, and,
being desired to come in, a poor, ragged
little girl of very becoming demeanor,
entered the room, and dropping a cour-
tesy said, 'My mamma sends her com-
pliments and begs the favor of you to
lend her a pot full of coals.'

PORES OF THE HUMAN BODY.—There
are said to be 1,000 pores in the length
of an inch; and of course, in a surface an
inch square, there will be 1,000,000,
through which, either the sensible or
insensible perspiration

source from which they sprang, and that thence arose the habit of speaking of the ten tribes as being lost. There can be no doubt that the successive emigrations to Spain and to Barbary where the two kingdoms still remained distinct, were composed of all the tribes, but in the loss of their several inheritances and separate governments, they had become confounded in their new settlements.

When this Jew was asserting his descent from Judah, it occurred to me to ask him to say *shibboleth*.—(See Judges xii. 1-6.) He was confounded, but attempted again and again, and could not accomplish it. He was very angry.

[Nations, in settling new countries, will continue in their new settlements their ancient manners and customs. It seems that the early emigrants from Canaan, introduced in their new country, their former mode of fortifying and circumvalling cities, as was the custom in Canaan.—ED. GLEANER.]

The resemblance to ancient Canaan is thus described by the illiterate master of a vessel, shipwrecked upon the coast and carried into the interior :

"After leaving the Great Desert (of Sahara), and coming to the country of Sus, we entered on an extensive plain; and we were struck at the same moment with the sight of several villages, surrounded with high stone walls, with gates and towers; and I was told that each of these was an independent State, and under the command or government of its own chief, who generally gave himself the title of Prince. When I learnt the destruction of Widnoon, and the other devastations of the wandering Arabs, I could not help reflecting—and I made the remark to my companions—that the province of Sus was what Canaan must have been in the time of Joshua, in respect to its numerous walled towns, the fertility of its soil, and several other respects; and that the eruptions of the Arabs of the Desert resembled much the conduct of the ancient Israelites when they came out of the Desert into the cultivated country."—*Pillars of Hercules.*

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE.

From the London Jewish Chronicle, Jan. 31.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The gold discoveries in Vancouver's Island have brought to notice these remote possessions of the British Crown, and no doubt drawn to the capital a number of co-religionists, who have formed themselves into a congregation. Little beyond this fact is known of them. All that has transpired quite recently is that its members have withdrawn their children from the public school in consequence of the attempt made by the teaching staff—members of the Church of England—to seduce them from the religion of their fathers.

THE UNITED STATES.

We have now to say a few words of the Jews of the United States in general :

Quantitive Review.—Some thirty years ago their number was comparatively small. Their stronghold was then, as now—New York, where Jews had already settled in the latter half the 17th century. There were, however, co-religionists found in the cities along the Atlantic. The constitution having established perfect religious liberty, Jews were free in America several years before the first French Revolution had removed in France the yoke from their neck. They therefore, in a comparatively short time, prospered, and thronged to a degree unexampled in Europe. Jews were found in all positions of life filling offices, from the highest to the lowest. But although their happy condition was known in Europe, and although oppression weighed heavily upon them in the Old World, yet so few were the facilities for travelling, and so accustomed had the grown-up generation been to persecution, that but few sought an asylum in the land of freedom beyond the ocean. But gradually a new generation arose. The general educational progress in which it had participated powerfully, awakened it to the sense of its deep degradation. It appealed in vain to the governments for the removal of the restrictions which impeded it in every step, which closed against it every honorable career, and which left it no other alternative save the imprisonment in the

Ghetto or desertion of the paternal religion. Then whole families in Germany, with higher aspirations in their hearts, cast a longing glance beyond the ocean, whither golden freedom beckoned. The application of steam to navigation greatly cheapened and facilitated travel. Then a true Exodus commenced, and from 1830, when the desire for emigration on the part of the continental Jews first manifested itself on a grand scale, to our own days, the North American Jewish community must have received an accession of 150,000 souls. Our congregations greatly increased, and new ones sprang up all over the Union, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and again from Texas to Canada. The largest accession, however, was received by California, which now contains a Jewish population estimated at 30,000. Such an increase is probably unparalleled in Jewish history.

Quality of the Elements.—It will easily be conceived that such a sudden expansion by means from without could not have taken place without considerable perturbation. The elements, as it were, blown together from all quarters of the globe, could not but clash with each other, and, in addition, with an order of things little understood by many of the new-comers, and still less to their taste. There were, for instance, the Polish and the Russian emigrants.—Coming from country in general governed by the knot, and in which the mind of the Jew was not less enthralled than his body, they naturally carried to their new homes all those objectionable habits which oppression forces upon its victims, all those religious practices upon which superstition impresses the stamp of holiness, and all that mental intractability characterising individuals used to yield obedience to physical coercion only. What had these sloughing masses from the North, strangers to Western ideas, in common with the educated, onward-striving, rationalistic German Jewish immigrants, or the steady, conservative, law-abiding Anglo-Saxon Jew, accustomed to self-control and self-government? Then there were the myriads of German Jews. These imported the germs of all the discord which unfortunately mark them in the Fatherland. To these must be added a number of Jews from other countries, too small in themselves to exercise any influence.

All shades of religious opinion in Germany sent their representatives to the United States. There were the Nothnicians, who, free from all State control, could now quickly lose themselves among the mass of the general population without being compelled to join any denomination. They themselves are strangers equally to synagogue and church, although their children will, by the power of attraction inherent in masses, in time swell the ranks following the latter. There are the extreme rationalists, who have diluted Judaism into a weak deism. Nothing distinguished them from the most advanced Unitarians, except their disregard of the claims of Jesus of Nazareth as the founder of a new religious system. There are the believers in Revelation as a supernatural fact, but who claim for themselves the right to accommodate Judaism to existing exigencies, just as the rabbis of old undertook the further development and interpretation of the Law of Moses as required by the necessities of the times.* There are the old congregations of English origin, strictly conservative in their principles, slow to move, but ready to march when duly pressed. And lastly, there is the stereotyped inflexible stickler, never reasoning, but accepting as right all that exists. All these parties have their leaders, their organs, and their synagogues or temples. Had these jarring elements found their way into the States slowly and gradually, or at least in small numbers, there would have been time for an assimilation, the more powerful absorbing the weaker, or at least for an antagonistic juxtaposition. Or had there existed a central organizing and over-ruling authority as in France and some other continental countries, order would soon have been developed from the chaos. But as the influx was too sudden, and no organization whatever in existence round which the new-comers might have rallied, a state of unparalleled religious anarchy arose, which continues to this day. The consequence was a bitter warfare in their periodical press, especially the unorthodox portion

thereof, which cannot be sufficiently regretted.

[The editor in the continuation chastises the acerbity with which discussion was carried on in some organs in the Eastern States; he predicts a great future for American Judaism; and commends the efforts of the Board of Delegates of New York.]

* Here our learned contemporary intimates the right of accommodating the principles of the Law to the wants of our times, as did the ancient rabbis accommodate them to the wants of theirs.—ED. GLEANER.

† Ubinam terrarum, ubinam gentium sunt inveniendum!—ED. GLEANER.

VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA.—The position of the Jews in Victoria, Australia, speaking of them politically, is perhaps better than it is in any other part of the world. Intolerance is unknown, except in such instances as may be considered insignificant. Every position a citizen can hold is occupied by our co-religionists: magistrates, legislators, city and municipal councillors, and chairmen of municipalities. In fact the influence of the Jews in this colony is great, and at election especially that influence is brought to bear in most cases with success; but I regret to say that, religiously speaking, they are not in advance of their co-religionists in most other parts of the globe. They have a splendid synagogue, as superb an edifice, probably, as may be seen anywhere; but it is a magnificent body without a soul. The attendance is small in the extreme; only two days throughout the year has it a full attendance; and I can assure you that, had it not been for a few energetic and truly religious men, this edifice would have remained unfinished.

In a commercial point of view I should say that the Jews are well off here, and better than in any other country, including America. At the same time I cannot say that there are many wealthy men among them; but as dealers and tradesmen they are, taking them as a whole, far better off than they were previous to emigrating. There is certainly a great deficiency of handicraftsmen and professionals amongst them. I am satisfied that a few cabinet-makers, shoemakers, working jewelers, &c., would greatly improve their condition in this country. Solicitors we have not one of our persuasion in Victoria. This is actually a fortune-making profession, and there must be some young men in England who find it a rather difficult matter to struggle into fame, and who in this country would, if possessing the acuteness natural to a Jew, soon obtain a good footing. Doctors also we have but one of our religion of any note here. In short, there are openings in this colony for several trades and professions with which our co-religionists at home are acquainted, and which would meet with encouragement amongst us. Good, steady, well-behaved cooks would also find employment here. Present wages, £30 to £40 per annum... Cor. Jewish Chronicle.

KAFFRARIA.*. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.—We make the following extract from a letter with which we were favored by the Rev. J. Rabinowitz, Cape Town, and which will not be without interest for the general public: "I have just returned from King William's Town, whither I was invited by Mr. S. Jacobs, the Attorney General, in order to receive his new-born son into the Abrahamic covenant. This gentleman is greatly beloved and respected in this colony, so is also his lady. It is gratifying to see how, although so far away from all Jewish association, they cling with heart and soul to the ancestral religion. It was indeed very kind on the part of my congregation to accede to Mr. Jacobs's wish, and to grant me leave of absence for so long a time. I can assure you Mr. Jacobs appreciated this kindness."—J. C.

* Kaffraria, a region of Southeast Africa, extending along the Indian ocean.—ED. GLEANER.

MAYENCE.—A PRESENT.—When Albert I., in 1298, ascended the throne of Germany, he felt the necessity of attaching to his cause the great dignitaries of the church, among whom the Archbishop of Mayence occupied a high rank. He believed this could be best effected by making a present to the prelate. The question was how to accomplish it without opening his own purse. The problem was solved in this way: about the same time a large number of Jews had been murdered in the Archbishop's diocese by good believing Christians for the greater glory of God and His church. Albert confiscated the property of those slain, and made a present thereof to the Archbishop of Mayence.—V. I.

PARIS.—THE NEW SYNAGOGUES.—The "V. I." announces that the Prefect of the Seine has intimated to the Consistory of Paris his consent to the erection of two additional temples. It is expected that the city of Paris will contribute 1,700,000 francs towards the expense. No suitable sites have as yet been found. Steps have, however, been taken for the speedy realization of this project... J. C.

ALGERIA.—LONGEVITY.—There died lately at Constantine, Algeria, a rabbi named Makhlof-el-Bez, at the age of 107 years. He had lived to see the grandchildren of his grandchildren... V. I.

CAPE TOWN.—SYNAGOGUE.. APPEAL.—Cape Town Congregation appeals to the Jewish community for contributions towards the building of a Synagogue. There never was a call so fully entitled to favorable consideration as that referred to. It is the first Synagogue to be established in our South African Judaism radiate forth to the interior. It is for the whole of our vast dependencies that we are appealed to. Again the Cape liberally responded to any call from the efforts made by this community in behalf of the Morocco Relief Fund, & fresh in the collection of all of us. For the last few years Soup Kitchen, nor did they forget our brethren in distress although not directly appealed to. Witness the collection for the congregation of Rawal, Poland, reduced to beggary by an awful conflagration. Such claims we feel confident will prove powerful as well deserved as much needed... J. Chron.

* Cape Town is the capital of the territory of the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.—ED. GLEANER.

HEBREWS IN THE EAST.—Miss Rogers writes on the subject of our caption: "This interesting harem was not my only school. I mingled at the same time with European and native Christians, and especially with the Shakhali family, and with devout Jews, who kindly helped me to understand all the laws and the fasts and feasts which they observed. The oriental Christians are uniformly very bitter in their hatred of the Jews. They generally treat them with great contempt, and make a merit of avoiding association with them, but they agree with the Moslems in admitting that the Jews throughout the East are, as a body, remarkable for the purity of their lives, the simplicity of their manners and the strictness with which they observe their religious services. They are, however, notorious for the quarrels which take place among themselves, and for the noisy disputes which sometimes arise between the representatives of the different congregations or communities. The Jewesses, especially of the Ashkenasi communities, are renowned for their domestic virtue and piety."

ENDINGEN.—DEPLORABLE EXCESS.—The Government of the canton of Argovia, Switzerland, having decreed the emancipation of the Jews, sent a surveyor to Endingén, the seat of a considerable Jewish congregation, who was commissioned to make a proper distribution of the communal property between the Jewish and Christian bodies settled there. The Christian population, which considered the division with an evil eye, formed a coalition against the Jews, broke into their houses, ill-used, and even grievously wounded the tenants, destroyed the furniture and even carried it away. The police did not make the slightest attempt to interfere. This riot took place on the 27th of October last, and on the 7th of November no step had as yet been taken by the authorities for the punishment of the guilty.—A. I.

STUTGART.—EMANCIPATION.—The "Offic. Gazette" of Wurtemberg, of January 1, contains a decree introducing the following clause into the constitution: "The rights of citizenship are independent of religious confession." By this short clause the Jews of Wurtemberg have been fully emancipated. There exists now not the slightest religious disability in the kingdom... J. C.

RUSSIA.—CONCESSIONS.—The "Gazette of the Senate" publishes an imperial decree according to which all Jews having obtained a medical or other diploma from one of the universities of the empire will be eligible for employment in any branch of the public service. By this decree also Jewish merchants are henceforth permitted to take up their residence in any part of the empire. Jews who are attached to the Ministry in the quality of professors, inspectors of schools, or school-masters, are exempt from taxation, and may receive decorations... J. C.

MECKLENBURG.—A VISIT TO THE SYNAGOGUE.—The Grand Duke having lately held his solemn entry into the capital, the authorities omitted on purpose to invite the Chief Rabbi to the town-hall, where the Prince received the representatives of the various classes of the city. The omission was of course intended as an insult to the Jewish community. But the next day the enlightened and benevolent Prince administered to his intolerant Christian subjects a severe rebuke in the most delicate manner. He, accompanied by the Grand Duchess and nearly the whole court, paid a visit to the synagogue. The Prince was of course received with every demonstration of affectionate loyalty. The Chief Rabbi addressed him in a touching speech, and the Prince, in the presence of the whole congregation, replied in most gratifying terms.—Israelite.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE.—Junior Times... In the "list of honors at the Bachelor of Arts, commencement Jan. 25, 1862," find among the "Junior Optimes" the name "De Samuel," of Magdalen College... J. C.

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LENBURG.—A VISIT TO THE SRA.—The Grand Duke having lately been admitted into the capital, the author invited on purpose to invite the Chief Rabbi to the town-hall, where the Prince and the representatives of the various congregations of the city. The omission was intended as an insult to the Jewish community. But the next day the benevolent Prince administered to his Christian subjects a severe rebuke in the most delicate manner. He, accompanied by the Grand Duchess and nearly the court, paid a visit to the synagogue, which was of course received with expression of affectionate loyalty. The rabbi addressed him in a touching manner, and the Prince, in the presence of the congregation, replied in most gracious words.—Israelite.

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And can you daily with the buds (Knospen) of infinite happiness or unspeakable misery—daily with life and death, with soul and eternity! Dost thou not feel the whole weight of thy responsibility as a parent, the earnestness and sanctity of thy vocation (Beruf); the great weight imposed upon thee by the momentous namee of—Father—Mother!

Not for *thee* is the child placed on earth; but for its *own*—for God's sake. When thou, as a parent, art called by the divine word to redeem (Auslösen) thy first-born, this figure, of the necessity of redemption (Auslösung), is to extend from your first born child to every child. The child is not to be trained for thyself, but for thine and his God. Impressed by this weighty thought, step with thy offspring, as did the pious Hannah, before the judgment of thy conscience, step with thy child before thy God, and unfeignedly (unverhohlen) ask thyself: "To what end, O God, hast Thou placed the sanctuary (Heiligtum) of a human soul into my hand? What am I to be to him? What is to become of him?" Does your conscience not respond? Do you receive no answer?

Listen to the voice of God, and it will be well with thee, and thy posterity after thee. If thou, in thy daughter and in thy son, seest precious pledges, holy trusts, confided to you, not for yourself, but for your God; if your children are raised worthy to be called "sons and daughters of Israel;" if this idea runs, like a golden thread, through the whole management of your children, then will the precious gift of God in thy hand, thy child, grow into a true enjoyment, a true blessing, for itself, for you, and for others. But, if you, in your offspring, cultivate every faculty, but neglect the highest object of their existence—the image of God; if you, in your daughter, want to see nothing but the future beauty, the admired doll, the charming singer, the graceful dancer, to please the eye and leave the heart empty—to prepare for a few years of youth, for the short time of our earthly existence, but to the neglect of the true life, the inner life, the eternal life; if you, in the education of your son, think of nothing but the merchant, the mechanic, the artist, or the scholar, and you sacrifice to such a *traffic* the highest interest of your child—if your heart beguiles you with the thought that the child is here only for your pleasure, perhaps for your support in future days—if no higher thought actuates you in the most sacred task assigned to you by the God of all flesh and of all spirits, then speak not of Heaven's blessings in your children: speak of thy sin, of maternal sin, in nipping the blossoms of eternity in thy daughter, and of paternal sin in trafficking away the soul of thy son.

Remember, whatever surrounds you and your child; from your births to your deaths, from your cradles to your graves, all, all belongs to God, as do you and those belonging to you. From His hand you received all, and into His hand—willing or not willing—you will have to restore all, and according to His will and to His honor you have to devote all.

If this idea that actuates, that penetrates thee, if, in accordance with this idea that you raise and train your child, then it will rise and blossom into a plantation of the Lord, into a sanctuary, into a blessing to thee, when thou wilt be no more, and thy child will then be a spiritual quickening to thy marrowless bones

when thou shalt rest in the land of the dead with thy fathers. But allowest thou thyself to be made a slave of our times? dost thou allow thyself to be put in the iron chains of this iron age?—or, perhaps, dost thou and thy child sink down into the greedy golden-god of this *age of Gold*? Is it thy voice that rules, say "No," and you neglect, misuse, lavish time, substance, body and soul for plays, vanities, shows, dress and graver follies! O, miserable fate! O, awful life withers, the fruit of Eden is changed into the apple of Sodom; the verdant leaves are scattered to the winds; for your cold, infanticidal hand has killed the root and the branches of the tree that, from its blossoms on earth, ought to send forth fruit for heaven. If the crown of human existence is morality and piety, let these objects be made the primary considerations in the education of our children!

Let us hope that with the growth of our families, parents in general will begin more to feel the necessity of again introducing some sort of religious discipline into their families; that their children may receive those blessings which we have received from our forefathers.

What are the gifts of nature, what are accomplishments, what is wealth, without the riches of a more permanent nature, without a hope for the future, without a living faith in God! May parents consider the necessity of again bringing their children into a normal natural state—and the religious, and not the irreligious, life, is the natural state. But it is from mothers from whom the most blessings have to come to mankind; it is to them that the voice of religion most specially appeals. Let them remember that to them is delivered the key to the human soul—the key to heaven; in their hands are committed the life and death of innocent beings. And why not choose life, and avoid (spiritual) death!

THE HEPHTSI-BAH SCHOOL.

A number of the readers of these columns, probably, remember that we, some sixteen months ago, announced that the First Hebrew Benevolent Society appropriated a monthly subsidy to the Hephtsi-bah School. This sum, considering the means of, and the claims upon the Society, is considerable. Still it has been regularly paid over to us every month; though at the meetings of the Society there were generally some murmers.

Last week a few members called a special meeting for the purpose of trying to have this subsidy to our school discontinued. We are informed that there was an extraordinary numerous attendance, and that, from nine members who were for the discontinuance, some three or four withdrew their votes; and that with the exception of the few remaining applicants, the meeting was unanimous for the continuance.

The Hephtsi-bah School numbers about one hundred and ten pupils; to this sum forty Hebrew pupils of the Harmonia School may be added. Till lately we had the assistance of a lady, who teaches gratuitously. Besides this, we have a gentleman who receives a moderate consideration. Since a short time we have engaged the assistance of another gentleman. The present income of the School is about eighty dollars a month, the subsidy of the Society included.

We return our thanks to the Society for the support extended to a school which we hope exercises a good influence upon the rising generation.

TOO LATE.

We regret that a communication from Rev. Dr. Cohn, in contradicition to a quotation from Maimonidas, in our last issue, which quotation purports Maimonidas dividing Israel in three classes, viz.: those who believe too much, those who reject too much, and the chosen few who choose "The Way." came too late Thursday morning to be published in this week's issue. We shall be glad to insert it next week.

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